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of them to think theirs the best. It

is said that every crow thinks ]

ers." We suppose that accounts for so many older people going astray

Dr. F. W kins says, "No pastor can properly indoctrinate his young Christianity and practical usefulness, and others in our State which caused Teaching them to observe all things and others in our State which caused Teaching them to observe all things people by the simple Sunday utter-Christian forbearance of the brethren W. Ford says, "It is not best to and especially their prayers. take the lambs off to feed by themselves." Which is right? But after all what is the Sunday or Bible

have friends, they own a great deal to their friends. It is mighty convenient sometimes to have plenty of friends. Some men will probab-

The recent discovery of an ape with a white kin rather upsets the Nashville might have done better than that of any paper we see. It scientists as to the evolution of had he gone." We don't know so excels, we think, the New York Exman. It knocks out the idea that well about that. Some of those who the negro is the connecting link and did go seem to have come away gratulate Dr. Hayden upon the fine suggests the unpleasant one the with more spleen than is whole-some from the way they have spurtsome from the way they have spurtBaptist and Herald expresses its self is much nearer the mokey in fortable for him to think.

and magog that the prophet tells us sacrafic and go. The only way to has no political aspirations, and of which are to be the main factors get our denominational work re. that he was induced to think of a in the great battle of Armagadon? organized and put forward is to go consulate only as a means for rest It is portentous of something evil. up and consult about it and plan for and quiet study. He was almost a their names at once. Delegates will No doubt about that.

It is claimed that the Emperor of Germany is so set on passing the much critical as they read THE are an abomination upon the face of army bill that he is effering to compromise with the ultramontain we have had more disabling sick—

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during July and August. Fortu-Catholics in the Reichstag. This ness during these few weeks in conwill remove all restrictions from nection with the effice to the square nate people, we almost envy them. the Jesuits who have just been shown to be the greatest abomination that the chief of the Schristendern that the schristend tion that now infests Christendom. sick abed a great part of the time ley in Greenville next Sunday and Well, necessity sometimes makes and now is scarcely able to spend a assist in the ordination of some deastrange bedfel ows

ating into a school of free thinking ing our best with the best help we that they are to have the well can get and hope to go on to better known socialist, Morgan, to make times. an address or two before its sessions? and the no less well-known combines to controll prices were mirers have said that they had the broad thinkest, Drummond, to speak prohibited trade would soon get in-fullest and the very best report of on the "ascent of man," i. e., how to normal channals, the just re- the Southern Baptist Convention. he got up from going on allfores lations of supply and demand would We rejoice with our brethren, but is if it could be truthfully said that

HE BAPTIST RECORD We lament with genuine sorrow the death of Sister Hayden the wife of We largent with genuine sorrow the our beloved S. A. Hayden, editor of is hed every Thursday by TE3 health resort and by every hope'nl --- Rev. J. W. Gillon reports a help-told, by all hands from the Govern-

er Record children one of the noth, for wives were greatly revived.—We accentious and enthusiasm.—"Please do not Brief marriage notices free; lengthy and fondest of mothers. She was hnowledge the receipt of an invitation forget that our control of all the brethren forget that our control of the brethren forget that ou no advertisement inserted important and a serious properties of the serious properties properties of the serious propertie

much better it would be if they

day is gine and tomorrow may have well add "Sock by first the lighted state of the day of the lighted and Hardghted And Hardghte backbone to speak of for that matter. But, thank the Lord, there is a goodly number of the better sort who nobly support the honor of the family.

Dr. G. C. Lorimer says, "In Ambord the last cross-ionally an article or no" backbone to speak of for that matter to be a goodly number of the better sort to understand how such a thing could have a man of affairs—both the time, but never until honest men came to administer the affairs of the matter to be a man of God and bighly useful in all pension department has it ever been in Chicago, led by anarchists and of men who are patriots for revenue only." No doubt that fact has been known all the benefit of the working classes—that cross-ionally an article or no" that matter to be defined to improve the benefit of the matter to be a man of affairs—both the time, but never until honest men came to administer the affairs of the manner of Christian work. We have practiced deceptions of the matter to be a man of God and bighly useful in all pension department has it ever been and of Christian work. We like the convention with, get such as the pension department has it ever been and of Christian work. We like the convention with get such as the pension department has it ever been and of Christian work. We like the convention with get such as the pension department has it ever been and of men who are patriots for revenue only." No and his interesting family and gand dinner with Bro. Champlin are patriots for revenue only." No and his interesting family and gand envious yelping discussed in open convention with the pension agents and of men who are patriots for revenue only." No and his interesting family and gand envious yelping discussed in open convention with the pension agents and of men who are patriots for revenue only." No and his interesting family and gand envious yelping the benefit of the working classes—the pension department has been the manner of the matter to be discussed in open convention with the pension agents and of men who are patriots for revenue only." ed out and we do not know it until a member of the family. We shalf it is too late to get it in and some- greatly miss her kindly greetings times articles have to wait the after their children get too big to of fairness, but we are trying to do female colleges of Virginia.—We known as that of "Applied Christithe best we can on the principle that were talking to Dr. Whitsitt about anity." We had always understood Bro. Mathis gave us "free range "patient continuance in well ding," the splendid excellent schools of that such as that was the work of and full capacity" on Sunday, in-

wise suggestions in this p ger under sippi for? Well, we have not all the head of "College Question." "How is it that some men who Be sure to read them and if any one seem to be doing little or nothing of them makes you sneez or sniffle for a living get on so well in the or flinch, you may be sure you are fill up our vacancies with new maworld?" Ah, well, you know they the person who needs to take heed, and terial, see if do not. - What about to get in accordance with them. Let that collection for State Missions? us all go to the convention to do Are you going to take it before the Christs work.

We observe that one or two corly never repay all of the kindness of respondents in some of our ex- Texas Baptist and Herald is not changes thought that "the brother only a splendidly edited paper, but who did not go the Convention at its mechanical make-up is better ed it out at some of their brethren gratification over the fact that Dr. Christian has gone into the pasto-

Brethren you will make the misfortable for him to think.

It is said that Pope Lee is negotiating with good prospects of success, a reunion of the Greek and Cathoric churches. Is not this the marshalling of the armies of gog

Brethren you will make the mistake of your life if you do not go to the convention at Summit. You will be needed as perhaps you never were needed before. Don't say it is too far S uth or too far West, but say with 6od's help 1 will make the mistake of your life if you do not go to the convention at Summit. You will the needed as perhaps you never were needed before. Don't say it is too far S uth or too far West, but say with 6od's help 1 will make the mistake of your life if you do not go to the convention at Summit. You will the needed as perhaps you never were needed before. Don't say it is too far S uth or too far West, but say marshalling of the armies of gog it. Be sure to go.

We hope no one will be over day in the office, and the foreman is cons. -- The trustees of George-Is it that Chautauqua is degener. just up from fever. But we are do town College, of Kentucky, have

are flattering themselves because In our opinion if trusts and capital of the fact that some of their adwith a club, to fight snakes and put an end to the cry of "hard can not see how so many of them we were leading the nations in so-

OUR OBSERVATORY.

the Texes Beptist and Herald, of Maj W. E. Penn will preach in the fond embrace of a having busineed assisted by Rev. A. J. Miller. There noble institution and the brethra the fond emurae, the revenue business assisted by Rev. A. J. Miner. There is noble institution and the orecting of the charge of New and the charge of final were two accessions and Christians who press its interests with so much

Baptist church. His subject was chester, Nottingham and Paris, who is paster of the Washington Christ the sovereign object of love, Landrum Is a noble Christian young Street church, of Biloxi was present Not yesterday nor to-morrow, be- would make their religion first and iv adapted to the occasion. We shall Not yesterday nor to morrow, best would make their religion first and loved, but to day is the time for with plenty of backbone and then you to improve. With you yester tone their business up to that standard bound to succeed and to to the mon which he preached on Satur-

left yet, and we hope that we shall

meeting of our Convention? You

had better be in a hurry about it

then; for the time is short .-- The

wreck from hard work in the Mas-

ter's service. We agree fully with

the Herald. These political parsons

during July and August. Fertu-

elected Rev. Dr. J. J. Taylor, of Mo-

bile, Ala., President of that institu-

tion. -- Several of our exchanges

is one of the highest attributes of Brethren Lowrey and Stone the churches and their pastors. viting us to do our best in his pulpit. It is quite likely that many prohim to remark, that the man who whatsoever I have commanded you.' was running a good female school These are harder times, however was doing the greatest work in the than the older times and who knows

not all go. Besides, we are going to the dead, and for giving in an oc- next time will arrange to make a casional emergency more consideration to things of sense than to things of earnest work. of sentiment.

Dr. Charles A. Briggs baving got his fingers in a steel trap by violating his ordination vows in his teaching and preaching, is now the New York Evongelist to Presbyterlandom from ocean ocean and from the gulf to the lakes to come up next year to Saratoga and help him get them out. But we shall see, shall we not?

THE CONVENTION.

The committee or hospitaliay equests those who expect to attend the Convention at Summit to send be provided for first and then as many visitors as can be cared for; Send name, postoffice, and state whether a delegate or visitor.

Respectfully, J. C. Covington, A. A. BOYD, JUDGE CASSADY, Committee

tf. It is reported in the Christian Herald, of Detroit, that only one church in Michigan paid the expenses of its pastor to the anniversaries at Devanver. Mississipp Baptist churches beat that by some for our Mississippi churches.

It is admitted even by foreign sissippi Bautist." nations that the American Navey possesses some of the best warships in the world. Well we would be far other beasts? Poor Chautauqua, times" and prosperity would come could have the very best report. briety, Sunday honoring and moral But it is all right we guess for all and political honesty,

OUR COAST TRIP.

the Tax's Empist and Review of D. Plas fexas. She had been in a low our church next Sunday morning at state of health for dearth for dearth and sought and her devoid dushand sought and her devoid dushand sought relief for her at the first series of God's neonleaded that is right, that it is right, t means but all to no permanent effect, ful meeting of some days with his or of the State down that Wais ent, representing churches in New and sisters won't you lay by in store what a terrible responsibility!

—Rev. J. W. Gillon reports a help-told, by all hands from the Government effect, ful meeting of some days with his or of the State down that Wais ent, representing churches in New and sisters won't you lay by in store what a terrible responsibility!

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A may may become obtivious to great hollowness in business enterprises and there is great danger of the benefits be has received from people allowing their religion to the day he was with us in the branch houses in New York, Man mit. Bro. Vaughn, of Alabama,

with Bro. Vaughn, the pastor, and

The men who have been broken down in any way have usually said of the destroyer beforehand: "It ill not hurt me." They have said the of overwork, of exposure, of or moral evil, of poliution, or moral evil, of polium, of evil mpanionship, of deviation from strict integrity. They have fallen victims, too, and their bones are bleaching on the sands. Any soul is safe who walks, truthfully and obediently, with Christ, fearing sin soul is in danger who under-estimates the power of sinful habit and thinks that .n his own strength he is free from harm and death .--Herald and Presbyter.

S. B. CONVENTION MINUTES.

I have the minutes of the Southern Baptist Convention for distribution. Any brother or sister who desires a copy will receive it on application. Enclose a 2 cent stamp for postage. A. V. Rows.

NOTICE.

Can any one give me the address dozens and we think it shows well of any of the family of the late Rev. Wm. Farrar. He was at one time associate editor of the "Mis-With respect,

> 911 Broad strest, Rome, Ga. June 12, 1893.

MRS. IDA LAMBERT.

Orleans and contributed much to for these collections and talk the the profit of the meeting.

We were glad to meet our State Secretary, Bro. A. V. Rowe, among thing? Remember "it is accepted the brethren, who was looking to be according to what a man hath and in the best of realth and as happy not according to what he nath not."

We had supposed that we had gone far enough from that ill-starred and beastly war of near thirty years ago, for the Northern people fact they are departing from the plainest teaching of God's word. she forded stall, who she hundred to be hundred to be contained from the formal factor of Rev. S. S. Ralges, the beautiful factor of Rev. S. Candler of Rev. S. Candl continued to subcontinued to subler sixteenth was been a Christian from early life—
We have had a number of brethren
for his invitation to visit him at his
the best fiber and fat of the gospel. are hard and prices low and money for his invitation to visit him at his her sixteenth year we believe—had in Oxford recently who have been home during the Convention. Wight the good fight and kept the attending the meeting of teachers home to do so. We had the please of th ontineed, at the sixteenth year we believe and in Oxford recently was have been fought the good fight and kept the attending the meeting of teachers hope to do so. We had the pleas talks but went home to his own peoder when the pleas talks but went home to his own peoder when the pleas talks but went home to his own peoder when the pleas talks but went home to his own peoder when the pleas talks but went home to his own peoder talks but went howe to his own peoder talks but went home ortality. Our prother and his dear tion no names for fear of omitting the name of some one whom we the name of some one whom we once again.—We congratulate out the name of some one whom we once again. ple for the Sabbath and we did not do bave? I know in your own have the coveted privilege of heart you believe the truth EDITORIAI. children have our tenderest sympas the name of some one whom we thy, and must earnest prayers for the were especially anxious to mention. good Bro. G. W. Leavell on the for we were "getting there." He and Won't the Sunday School superintendents give congratuate our tenderest sympas. -Rev. T. P. Bell declines the Section which has come to his son, Lan Bro. Rowe were booked for a com-This is unquestionably the age of Sunday School Board. —Dr. Whit-Sunday School Board. —Dr. Wh

pension department has it ever been manner of Christian work. We tion; fried to evade a plain law, and employed the most able legal coun-We understand that a wealthy Bro. Neilson, the superindent of they have been practically aided by and her helpful work for the church woman has endowed a new depart. Washington Street Sunday School Christian men and women with "millers turn" or the simple ground She accepts a position in one of the ment in the Iowa College to be and their people to whom we tried to arguments of expediency and astorial on the above. It saying this, though as the configuration of the saying this, the configuration of the saying this saying the saying this saying

both morning and night and we fessed Christians will attend the made some sort of feeble response Fair should the worldly element to his request, but in great physical succeed in violating the Christian to his request, but in great physical succeed in violating the Christian weakness. We had been very much Sabbath, and be found among those define what we regard to be right while the convention settles the was doing the greatest work in the than the older times and who knows weakness. We had been very much world.—Some brother inquires: what wider and thiner things may "under the weather" for three or who desecrate the day. It is such Well let them do so. It should only college question. If these three four weeks and of late badly off and that weaken the influence of the draw us closer to God's word. Some of them are finding fault at the earnest request of Bro. gospel and bring reproach upon the with President Cleveland for plead. Mathis and the moving suggestion churches; for they make no sacrito say that I am gratified to see that mit, they will do good. I do

a longer stay and put in a lots more to sign a petion for its license. At best they may be called moral cowards, and as such even license men fail to respect them—they do respect consistent opponents.

> is not to be hid; it is to show good men; nor by worldly license and frivolity, nor by living for self, even if one "pay his honest debts," and "give to charitable objects, and attend public worship once or twice a

A WORD MORE FROM BRO. profession and earnest in their cate the unscriptural practice of

J. W. Mathis is the popular and ef- and ask the brethren and sisters to of being temptations to the ficient paster. Brethren Furman help? Don't hold back for fear the young. Worldly people look to

Help! help! brother, sister, help,

A. V. Rowe.

CHRONICLES.

reckoned all who defer registration wilfully, when the liquor traffic question is up, rather than refuse

A religion that is not carried into social intercourse, into business transactions, and into political life, in any mode and any measure. Any the idea that it is a thing to be put is not worth having. Away with on or off like a hat, to suit for convenience. As a principle it should rule everywhere and in everything, unadulterated by any mixture of the Baptist generations, my grand Christianity is the world's only make a prayer meeting talk, or any guided in the services throughout the

things cannot be done away from

covered with our honored dead.

DEAR RECORD;-I trust that I am not given to meddling, but I shall anyone has said or may have to say vention is in session, or let him be about this matter. It is strange to "dumb with silence" in the convenme how ready to few men amonest tion.

ing public business as a rea- of one nearer by, whose opinions fices for the sake of principle, and one nearer by, whose opinions fices for the sake of principle, and one nearer by to say that I am gratined to see that mit, they will do good. I do not have learned better than to discovered by the pot some false up North who would it son for not attending the ceremo- we have learned better than to dis- obey not the injunction, "be not some folks up North who would, if college matter except it be caused son for not attending the ceremomies of Decoration Day at Arlington regard we went to the Coast as much for health as otherwise and feel ident of this great nation ought to greatly benefited; so also was The benefited; so also was The Record. We were so well pleas
The power thereof."

We have learned better than to discomplished to the world." It is they could, absorb the Southern Baptist Convention. This is all that I said in a former letter, and yet it seemed to furnish him an occasion for hitting to Summit to attend to the King go to Summit to attend to the King's busme a slap, in the Baptist and Reflece Another class of professed Christor, over the heads of some generous iness according to the King's intians are those who are too timid to friends from the North who proposed stuctions, and let every one first do what duty demands and shirk to assist us in our work. I hope he make up his mind to abide by whatbehind business interest or political understands me now, and that he ever decision may be reached in the aspiration. Among these may be sees that we are agreed here at least. matter in hearty good faith. If this But I am amezed that Dr. Boyet will not secure harmony, peace and is an advocate of women speaking co operation we will never have before mixed audiences in the house these good things in this world nor of God. He makes the statement in the next so for as I am informed. that there are "thousands of churche North as well as South, where women are encouraged to relate their Chris

tian experience and also to express their opinion on many matters." He put it very mildly, but one infers, and I think justly, from his article as a whole, that he is an out, and out advocate, of our women occupying the rostrum or of speaking on the floor in our churches before mixed Olive, Inka, and Houston, more than assemblies. I wish to say to Dr. paid my way to the Convention, for Boyet that I was born in the South, which I hold them in grateful and that I have been identified with esteem. I am likewise paid monthworldly wise notions or secularities, father and great grand father being luka as I am there twice a month. whether social, commercial or Baptist ministers. I am myself political, simply the teachings of going on fifty years of age, and I truth as taught in the Bible. True never in all my life saw a weman received by letter. The good Lord hope; nominal Christianity is death. other kind of a speech or prayer day. I attended the semi-ce before a mixed assembly in a Baptist meeting, of Pleasant Ridge There is too much looseness in the church. I am pretty well acquaint-Christianity of our day; the idea ed with Southern Baptists, and with church and a fruitful one. Eld. W seems to be just "join the church" due courtesy to him, I must say E. Berry presented a constitution and all will be right. This is a that I think that he will have to that is a scriptural church in his serfalacy; the New Testament requires modity his statement if he means mon and behold the church at the a Christian life; with its "light to Baptist churches. And if he includes so shine before men, that others other denominations, I am still of ly. Bro. A. C. Vandiver is pastor. seeing your good works may glorify the opinion that he must greatly Some one else will report the meetour Father in heaven." The light modify. No, sir, this thing is not ing. common. We saw it first when it We have had rain almost every works, and is to glorify God. These came from the North a few years ago. day for more than a month. Far Eefore that, it was not so much as mers are behind and forms are sub once named amongst us.

and there are thousands of churches who sendeth the rain likewise make doing this thing? God's word con- his sun to shine. O Lord, make demns it. Then this ends the mat fruitful our fields, that they ter. There are thousands in our bring forth food for man. midst who preach and practice intant Were Christians faithful in their haptism, and millions who advo-

mock us even when we stand un- which would deport from them. We do not believe that Mississippi Bap-This from the Indiana Baptist is a tists will follow any man's lead who specimen of some of the literature does not plant himself flat footed on that has been organizenting some the word of Gori or that they will Norther newspapers during the give any organization aid and com-"The removal of the remains of cates, in the least, unscriptural herors like Lee and Jackson is due the beginning but behold their to their genius, bravery and sin-cerity, though fighting for a mistaken cause. But there is no good no smuggling or sinearing, or runreason why the South of to-day in ning over its declarations. The the youthful flush and vigor of a devil is very shrewd and he knows higher civilization should show it will not do to advocate, at the

sick and stay at home. Let him have no proxies in the Convention. speak a few encouraging words.

Speak a few encouraging words.

Sumptions "wise above what is I do not mean to reflect on what concern, go fishing while the con-

us who hold advanced views are to 3. Let the brother who impugns ery narrow, sectional, prejudiced in- the motive of those who differ with Summit to attend to the King's bus-

Needing a tonic, or children who want build BROWA'S though take

It is pleasant, come BITTERS.

DEAR RECORD.-Since you desire I write to inform you that the churches to which I preach viz: Mt. ly and indeed semi-monthly by

On the last meeting at Houston meeting, of Pleasant Ridge, first

mirged in grass and water. The sun But what if Dr. Boyet is correct, is shining this morning. May God

The closing exercises of the School of the Prophets, were inspiring, and there were some new features in the

address ion "The preachers' re- his subject and showed the importure, but gave many good points on wards, of Virginia. classical literature. He said the

final missionary meeting of the Kentucky; Wm. T. Creath, Virgin lecture rooms. At 11 o'clock Dr. J. na; Wm. Wistor Hamilton, Virgin-B. Marvin, a professor in one of ia; Grant S. Housh, Indiana; Chas. Louisville's medical colleges, de- Kincanon, Virginia; Rob. P. Lucado livered an interesting and instruc- Tennessee; Wm. H. Major, Tennestive lecture on "Our secret friends see; Victor I. Mastors, South Caroand foes." The pious physician fina; Nathan Maynard, Maryland; showed the importance of our cities Wm. B. McGarity, Georgia; Madlkeeping clean streets and furnishing son E. Parrish, Virginia; Jas. R. good water; that if this was done Pentuff, South Carolina; Jno. S. we have little to fear from cholera, Sowers, Virginia; Thos. Pothill Staffor its germs would and could not grow here unless carefully cultiva lingbill, Kentucky. ted, for here it would be an exotic, that we have much more to fear from typhoid fever or from consumption, because their germs are Whitsitt. indigenous. He urged the preachers to preach cleanliness.

tain Filled with Blood," Dr. J. W. N. J., addressed the students and visitors. He graduated here eight gree of Ph. D. years ago, and has been filling an important pastorate since. In his introductory remarks he referred have fallen at their post-Riggan, for the professors, etc. Boyce and Manly, "The principle of synthesis, the principle of power in the ministry," was his theme. The word synthesis, he said, "is not used in its technical sense, but in its broad and original sense. The principle of synthesis is the principle of The speaker gave four reasons for declaring the principle of synthesis to be the principle of power. The cord with this principle. Human life is not a single instrument, but an orchestra in which all musical instruments blend. Thirdly, the great Are to be administered with strictteachings of Christ.

He then made a four-fold application of his theme. There should be a constant cheerishing of one's personality along with constant train ing; unite a noble narrowness with problems of to-day in connection with the problems of all days; cultivate devotion to this world and devotion to the world to come. He held the large audience in wrapt attention. It was a great speech.

After singing, "Take my life and let it be," diplomas were delivered to 150 students, and also to thos who had finished special courses The morning exercises closed by singing and benediction.

At night occurred the closing exercises before a large audience. Ser vices began by singing, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," after which Dr. Pickard, pastor of Broadway Baptist church, offered prayer. Diplomas were then delivered to tes who were:

English Graduates-Th.G., William H. Baldock, Indiana; Charles Bebb Chio; Thos. Alsam Conway, Kentucky; Jno. T. Limes, Ohio; Norman Luck, Virginia; Ben. E. Milam, Arkansas; Nich. Wm. P. Bacon, Georgia; Chester D. Mitchell, Indiana; Za Walter Pigg, Kentucky; Wiley B. Rutledge, Tennessee; Peyton H. Stephens, Missouri; Amos Stout, Kentucky; Geo. V. Filley, North get in it is constant, secret, penetrat-

Eclectic Graduates-Th. B., Maldron B. Adams, West Virginia; Jos Aden, Texas; Charles L. Berry, Kentucky; Isaiah T. Creek, Missouri. Thos. J. Davenport, Virginia; Fred; W. Eberhartt, Missouri; H. A. Hunt Missouri; Jno. Thos. Johnson, Virginia; Thos. J. Thompson, North Carolina

Next came addresses from sever of the full graduates, who had been chosen by the faculty. The first them catch the eye. speech was by Rev. D. Y. Bagby, of Kentucky, whose subject reads: "Liberality in Religion." He earnestly emphasized the difference be tween genuine and spurious libernot coin was his pay; it is the best ing for the Truth." He so handled Did the work it was called to and the

his subject that the audience were great majority went home satisfied. Greek scholars examine, if convinced that he had been search. There will be no schism, but further wish. You that are not, would ing for the truth. The next address discussions, some secessions and pos- be benefitted by the original. was by Rev. Wm. B. McCarity, of Georgia, who treated "Efficient Beget out of the church too strict for the rasie his people before the miller lief," showing the great difference errant or the scientific into others nium, there would be no kingdom On Tuesday evening, May 30, 8 p. between the standard or rule for more congenial, and these matters which they could reign with him no m., the Broadus Literary Society belief in the world of science and adjust themselves by natural select subjects over which they could rule celebrated its annual closing exer- the spiritual world. Rev. Wm. H. tion, and yet many cannot find just For all that might have been such cises. This society was organized the spiritual world. Rev. will. It. the church to their mind. They jects, except the saved, would be this session, and it bids fair to do "Unfinished Things." Man ought great good. Rev. T. J. Davenport, to take some noble purpose in life byterian, the ardor of the Methodist, close; and all enemies subdued, the great good. Rev. T. J. Davenport, to take some noble purpose in life the B. of Virginia, delivered in his eloquent and business—like the death he then can say "it is finish—lead to the Quaker and the simble the salutation. Eid. Keehn Jones, pastor of the McFerran Memorial Randows was addressed by the audience was addressed by such cannot be suited. It is too late tor of the McFerran Memorial Bap- the audience was addressed by to start a new church. The old mus tist church, of Louisville, de- Rev. Victor I. Masters, of South be improved and for that, time and livered in a smooth, graceful Carolina, who took "Conviction" for growth are required. lation to literature." He wisely ex- tance of having strong convictions. cluded technical and trashy litera- The last to speak was Rev. M. Ed- ent would not seriously object to Prevalent Notions about Preachers" the above enumeration. However, preacher should be acquainted with was his subject; and was treated in if he does, we would put the in sion, enabling him to preach better, "What Will He Do With It?" a add to his otherwise excellent let to understand human nature better, theme which he borrowed. He said ter that all of the "decorous piety'

in that it will help him to prepare titles and shared what each class his sermons. He made many other did with its title. He urged the strong points. The valedictory was graduates to utilize and cultimate well as all of the Apostolic "simplistrong points. The valedictory was graduates to utilize and cultivate strong points. The valedictory was graduates to utilize and cultivate delivered by Rev. F. M. Royall, of North Carolina. He will soon sail as a missionary to Japan.

On Wednesday, at 9 a. m., the Bagby, Kentucky; Western Bruner, days, as the Baptists.—Eos. seminary was held in one of the ia; Marion Gassaway, South Caroli- RESURRECTION AND TRANS

> ford, Missouri; Dexter G. With-After singing the seminary hymn,

Thus closed the most prosperous m. After singing "There is a Foun- the speakers acquitted themselves shall we ever be with the Lord." well, but it is impossible to give a Warder led the audience in prayer. correct idea of their speeches in a Rev. Jas. T. Dickinson, of Orange, report like this. Several expect to return next session to take the de-

> Norton Hall will be opened at the beginning of next session. It is a beautiful and commodious building.

> > P. S. ROGERS. WASHINGTON NEWS.

OLD IS FLOWING FROM THE TREAS

In March, 1888, it held 219 mill in January 1889, 194 millions; in 1890, 177 millions; in 1891, 141 millions; in 1892 119 millions; in Januwith an increased rate the last six months.

## THE PENSION LAWS

need and call of our times are for ness. No patriot can object to this. the principle of synthesis. Men are But subordinate officials who adwearied of analysis, of interrogation, minister the law are subject to of doubts. Lastly, this principle of human imperfections and errors. synthesis is the true one from the On one side there is a class of red and reign with Christ before the out a gnat and swallow a camel. On the other hand the good natured, large minded, generous (with the public money) souls who practically believe in giving every claimant a ever increasing breath; study the pension also err. The fraudulent applicant is likely to get a pension if his attorney is sufficiently shrewd and unscrupulous. Recent exposures in Virginia and in the far theivish forgers strenghtens suspicions that the Treasury is being plundered. One good preventive would be the publication in every neighborhood of the names of pension claimants and also pensioners. The pension roll is an honor to the name justly found upon it, but every bounty jumper, hospital bummer and lying cheat whose name has been wrongfully put upon it detracts from its glory and threatens its future lustre. Veterans should not be put in a false position but should heartily support every reasonable proposition to defea

INFLUX OF CHINAMEN. It is practically impossible to eport Chinamen for want of an ap- the severest criticism. These words sity, it must in one way or another propriation, and is exceedingly dif-ficult to keep out fresh importations America with its high wages, good than that death has power over all the college would be giving up no living and freedom is like a coffer that are not "such?" dam or a submerged caison it into the front door dodge in at the rear or creep under the walls. Whoever has walked the streets of the apital for the past ten years has this and orother reasons we have views of the resurrection force us to lege into organic association with a probably an exceptionally large

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. run away from work a few days to general truth, without order of time fish. He has just returned from Hog or specification of class, all are spoken

We suppose our good correspond-"Some substituting Baptist for Apostolic in literature because he is a man; be- an interesting style. Dr. Broadus brackets just after Apostolic, with cause it will help him in his profes- then addressed the graduates no credit; to the editor and then and to make him a better preacher there were four classes who received in that it will help him to prepare titles and shared what each class all of the "liberty" admissible and

LATION.

NO. 8.

BY A. P. COPELAND.

2. The righteous dead and living Christians will all be caught up meet the Lord in the air immediately at the coming of Jous. This will, be preliminary to all the grand following. "For the Lord Himself shall descend from heaven withia shout, with the voice of the written by the late Dr. Manly, the archangele, and with the triumph of audience was dismissed by Dr. God: and the dead in Unrist shall rise first. Then we which are alive, and remain shall be caught up toession in the history of the largest gether with them in the clouds, to Baptist seminary in the world. All meet the Lord in the air; and so words are so clear and specific, the multitude will be utterly asleep, the sudden coming of our Lord and the instantaneous uprising of his people. "For yourselves know pers fectly well that the day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night."

> 3. ONE THOUSAND YEARS BETWEEN THE RIGHTEOUS AND THE

at his coming." 1. Cor. 15:23.

WICKED. Yes, the righteous will rise, live tapists who are very apt to strain wicked dead are raised. It would be a singular and promiscuous proceeding to call up the rich man from torment and Lazarus from the bosom ject it is to reject God's inspired subjects on which the chief emphasis west of the criminal practices of truth. While Paul does not inform of the instruction will be laid, and as us how long the righteous shall rise to the nature and extent of the debefore the wicked, John does. John mands made for entrance and for says, "Blessed and boly is he that graduation, a difference conditioned bath part in the first resurrection; not only by the qualifications of ins on such the second death hath no structors and the preparation of power, but they shall be priests of pupils, but by the life which the in-God and of Christ, and shall reign stitution represents. Morever, the with him a thousand years," Rev. college work would not be pervaded 20:6. It is sad to think that educated men have had their brains so tangled exists, the marked pride of alumni with figure : and symbols that they and students in their own instituhave spiritualarize away the sense of tion, if it should become simply a this scripture. It contains no figure. part of a great continental machine Not one statue in all the ecdes of I am sure that the honored brethrer law or most accurate statement of who propose this organic affiliation

in language more litteral, straight forward and clear of the least figure or shade of ambiguity. I affirm this, mean just what they say, neither more nor less. Can less be meant can be no doubt. And in general,

Turning back to verse 5, read, that individual freedom which beleaks all around. The pressure to "But the rest of the dead lived not longto the genius of American institu get in it is constant, secret, penetrating. Imigrants who cannot walk finished." Who are these but the second class in the order of the resur- manifested a characteristic symrection? If the dead in Christ shall pathy. rise first and those that are alive and remainat his coming shall be changed States our Baptist college is a creas een a constant accession of new and caught up to meet the Lord in ture of the State Convention or Gen almond-eyed faces. [The Chinese the air, who but the wicked dead eral Association, and in some sense embassy inspires confidence and for will be left in their graves? Correct under its control. To bring the colthe conclusion, that Christ will come probably an exceptionally large the conclusion, that Christ will come university which is far away, and in Chinese growth. Go where you will prior to the millennium and raise a less definite sense a denominationthe laundry signs of Lee and Wings the righteous a thousand years before al institution, would impair the feel-Wong and Chang and the rest o, the resurrection of the wicked. No ing of State distinction and State mention is any were made of a part pride which is with us so marked a of the righteous being raised and the feature.

Like his predecessors. Harrison and rest left in their graves. When the This whole question is a matter of Arthur, is a sportsman and likes to resurrection is mentioned as a opinion. I have no quarrel with ality. Rev. Wm. Wistor Hamilton, of Virginia, spoke next about "The Preacher's Pay." Happiness and a good healthy color. The papers righteous, not naming order of time rangement, I am not at all speaking a good healthy color. The papers righteous, not naming order of time rangement, I am not at all speaking as an expression of the new and noble. not coin was his pay; it is the best say he came home with fish scales on pay. After singing, Rev. Grant S. Housh, of Indiana, spoke on "Search-Housh, of Indiana, spoke on "Search-The Pressyterian Assembly." Indiscriminately, is resurrection great future I feel a profound inter-

HILL.

AFFILIATION OF COLLEGE WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Several brethren connected with outhern colleges have asked m opinion, as a life-long educator, about he proposition of the University c Chicago that colleges shall enter int, organic affiliation with that institu ion. The conditions of organic cor. nection now proposed (which show m arked improvement upon those for merly suggested) may be found i the proceedings of the America Baptist Education Society for 184-The University offers to furnish examination questions to the affect ted colleges, to read and mark apers of the students, and to give hose who pass the examinations is degrees, just as if they had studiel in the Collegiate Department of the University itself. If any college are not prepared to give all the course of instruction requisite for standing an examination, the University wil allow the student to enter its Coa legiate Department and study the missing subjects, and then he may return to the college for graduation if preferred. The University will furnish to affiliated college, at coa special instructors and lecturers from the faculty for brief periods, and teachers from among the University Fellows for a considerable part of each year. It will grant free tuition in its graduate schools (the University proper) to all Instructors in the affiliated college graduates annually. It will also unite with the college in Joint committee in the nomination 1. Thes. 4:16, 17. Though these of Instructors for the college, and in suggesting removal of unsatisfactory instructors; though the actual apnever conceiving the probability of pointment or removal will still rest with the authorities of the college

itself. There are also some minor propositions. Now if I were connected with a Southern Baptist college I should entenderly to the three professors who and will be used for lectures, offices 1. Thes. 5:2. Reader, look around courage a good many of the college you and see of how many professed graduates who wish to pursue gradufollowers of Christ it can be said, ate (post-graduate) studies, to go for "But ye, brethren, are not in dark- purpose to the University of ness, that that day should overtake Chicago. They will certainly find you as a thief." Verse 4. Are even great advantages there -many vety half of the preachers thinking of the able teachers in every direction-and near approach of our coming Master? Do one fourth of our charch members believe that the deal in Christ will rise first and distinctly apart and at a wide interval of time Henderson (who is a sort of chaplen from the resurrection of the wicked? without the title), and other devoit Sunday School must run for a short lions a year for the last five years read" it. If this be not true, why University, in regard particularly to old Testament, which I very his own order: Christ, the first much regret; but the situation in that fruits, afterward they that are Christ's respect is quite as good as at Yale, and much better than at Harvard, though not so good as at some Bap tist and other universities. So I should advise a good many of our well-matured college graduates to take their graduates (post graduate) courses at the University of Chicago. But it would seem to me a highly undesirable thing for a college to place itself, by any form of organic connection, under the control of the of Abraham. This would not be University. The trustees and faculty "every man in his own order." There of the college ought to be fully at would be neither harmony nor order liberty to judge for themselves, conabout it. For wise and gracious pur- cerning the range of studies it will poses God has ordained that the dead offer and the examinations it will in Christ shall rise first. This Paul propose. There is necessarily a great has so plainly taught us that, to res difference between colleges as to the

by the animating spirit that now much valuable help from the Univerrender a quid pro quo. Of this there little of that local independence

Remember, too, that in

colleges that have chosen, or may

A GOOD DAY AT SOCIETY

Last Sunday, the 4th of May, was looked forward to with fondest muties around Society Hill church. It was the day for the convention of the five Sunday Schools within the territory of this church.

All of these schools are under the control of the church, the officers over the territory, so that almost BY JOHN A. BROADUS, D. D. LL.-D. availing themselves of these privi-

of the preaching service.

Last Sunday was the day appoin School talks.

At 120'clock the congregation was Sunday School pupils would gather it was all over. to a table where they he ped them- vention the brethren I found out Baptists will go from Mississippi? selves to their satisfaction. In the that my first one was in 1861, when I submitthis proposition, that any meantime those not belonging to a mere boy, and a motion was made man who believes in a Christian Sabthe Sunday School and visitors and voted unanimously that my bath, has not the courage of his conwere invited to a table prepared for first and last trip should be written victions if he attends the Fair withwere about the same as before, till to get up something of the sort, halfpast two. Then we were dis. but don't know about it. Someto the convention.

effort to have your Long field man with us but failed. Never mind, we both times. In 1861 I heard the near future and will invited him and in Nashville I heard his succesagain and hope to have him with us. sor, F. M. Ellis, of Baltimore. Both

and we are much encouraged. We on Sunday at 11 o'clock. feel that 230 pupils is good for a country church Sunday School: but M. Harrell to stop off a few hours we think we might have more and Meridian, but the trains didn't con-We are trying to erase from our

mental tablets the notion that the

that the Sunday School is the church studying and teaching the inculcate the notion that the meeting of the Sunday School are to be as perpetural as that of the church. With the right kind of effort there is much to be accomplished in the Sunday School.

Fraternally, J. R. CARTER. Columbia, Miss., May 31, 1893. THIN STHAVE LEARNED.

That to wash irons in dish water after washing skillets, will make them smooth and prevent rusting. That if you fold your clothes as you take them from the line they would iron much easier.

That your copper wash boiler, it well rubbed with a cloth dipped in coal oil, will be clean and bright. That you can sweep a rag carpet much cleaner sweeping cross wise of the width.

That if you want to keep your bedding pure and wholesome, open o'clock; a friend, Bro. McFarland, in the morning.

That in making up unbleached muslin, allow one inch to the yard the sides of the house like a shower of brickbats. I have beard of or shrinkaga. rendered together, is much

That to have good coffee your cofee pot must be bright and clean in-

That to stir a little flour in when making mush, will prevent it from breaking to pieces when frying .-

A LITTLE TWISTED.

A gentleman in New York recent-Christian?" He replied, "Well, yes: ward he is just a little twisted." their faith. In small things they storys are told. One man said, "A their fellow-men. We are afraid ceiling and down to the floor." At the "little twist" is more or less to first I paid but little attention to it be seen in us all. Alas! twists of until truthful men confirm it. There emper, twists of inconsistency, so- is no question but that great blocks tiety twists, business twists, home of ice sufficient to kill about any twists! May God set us upright and living being have fallen. rive us in our daily life a straight ckbone, so that we may walk up hill country has been runined by right amongst our fellow-men on the storm. For some wise purpose

FROM LOUISIANA.

me to the convention in Nashville— it to His people. paid for my ticket and all expenses of Israel would tell us what is the matter with the building? Bigness is not all that we want. I do not having been elected or appointed believe there was a man in the by the church, and are scattered convention who was distinctly heard by all present when the every family in this large country deal in the way you build a house. church (200 members) have Sunday Something is distressingly wrong with relish should we be told that about this one. It bothers me to look at such men

at their respective places and on the and others and see their lips movits melodious strains, accompanied of course was greatly blessed and opening. by many voices, brought the people in the Providence of God I was only by many voices, brought the people in the Providence of God I was only in the house. And many who could shocked and bruised slightly as I Allen's temperance man who signed a part of the magnificent Vestibuled not get seats stood in the aisles to was thrown from the track. For the pledge, but in a few days told his Through hear the appropriate and splendid a second or two I decided that my wife he was very sick, for her to recitations, songs and Sunday time had come to die, and my good make him a toddy, and if he joined at Chattano dinnered, with the request that who was only a few steps who have taken a solemn pledge to beautiful Cincinnati Southern, thro' while the tables were being set, the ahead of me thought as I did, that honor God by our lives, refuse to the grandest natural scenery and

in color for each school-and 230 fell by pleasant traveling companions one conducted by those who make them. After dinner the exercises for our paper, and I have thought out the gates are closed on Sunday. missed, all feeling glad that we came things about the trip of 32 years ago would be bordering on the lu It was our desire and earnest dricous right smartly, but I heard will have it all over some time in the great Richland Fuller, of Baltimore. The Sunday School work is progressing here now as never before First Baptist church when we met

It was my purpose with Bro. G. sult our convenience, and as we because we obey, we obey because found it would be in the we are saved. The man who lives night it was not thought to be a knowingly, in wilifull disobedience ary 1893, 108 millions; and now in Be there many or few who believe men, to give a religious tone to the time in spring and fall and stop for good time to call on even our best of God's commands needs to be purpose of analysis and division prove this. Men analyze that they may reach a truer, a broader combination of the major that the scriptures teach it with such distinctness, that he "who runs may are taught in the Bible cours of the weather.

If the scriptures teach it with such distinctness, that he "who runs may are taught in the Bible cours of the was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted when my home in Nashville was with a quired when he was converted "Lord We have made it the creature of Jew who showed me many acts of what wilt thou have me to do," and it

tribulation in Louisiana. "Whom the will of God is he hastens to word of God, and we are trying to the Lord leveth He chastenth." Can obey Many of us may fall a long way we look at it that way? Sometimes short in our efforts to obey in many the Lord has a controversy with the things, but the purpose of the heart people. The Lord reigneth I know is to do the will of our heavenly and plessed be his name!

Thousands of acres of our best ands are under water again, and great distress is upon us. To add to our visitations the hill country was treated to one of the worst hail storms known in all our history

The evening of May 39, 1893, will be long remembered. From 6 to 7 o'clock there was almost incessent lightning, while clouds were moving in various directions. Finally, a funnel-shaped cloud formed a little west of north and seemingly would swing around as if undecided whether to bear down upon the town of Arcadia or not. Suddenly it parted, one half going east and half west of us, but enough came directly over our town to let us know rectly over our town to let us know what fearful damage it could do.

My family sat down to supper at 7 character some "metal," is in less

Mrs. B. Purser. your beds to the air the first thing with us, when torrents of rain be- governments, and the intellectual gun to fall with gusts of wind and then there came something against hall storms but never saw anything like these before. Plenty of them or for frying purposes than all the size of turkey eggs and some larger, and unusually solid. One would shoot through a pane of glass like a cannon ball. We were not much injured here but next morning news began to come in from different directions giving account of indescribable destruction. One poor man says, "I had commenced to plow my corn the last time. It was mighty pretty, but not a whole Selected.

stalk is left." Another said, "Hall averaged five inches deep over my ly said to another, "Is Mr. L .- a place and drifted up several feet deep in places and no species of Godward he is all right, but man- vegetation is left me." An old merchant's office in Boston, and man, seventy-one years old said. with a pale and careworn face, he How many really good people lay with tears, "If I were younger I themselves open to this description! wouldn't mind it, but I will try to They do not carry out their Chris- get seed and plant over." It is sad tian principles so as to be void of to listen to the sorrowful story of offense. Their life is not lived up to the sufferers. Some unreasonable dishonor God. In some of their house four miles from Homer had a because you were a friend of my facommon-life dealings they do not hail stone as large as a half a gallon ther, and might be a friend to me." carry out their principles amongst measure to fall through the roof and

Fortunately, only a part of our

way to heaven!-Exchange. | the Lord suffers these severe visita- as he was about to leave the room

can only stand still and see His Good day, sir.

My people to whom I preach sent power as in His own way He shows By and by when we get home it pleasure by the children and a great connected with the trip, and I felt will make very little difference many grown up people in the com- well paid for going. The immense whether our homes here were destabernacle in which we met held troyed by hail or storm or flood, for nearly all who wanted to get into it here we have no centering city. The I reckon; but I wish the wise men Lord be with His smitten ones and comfort and saye them.

G. W. HARTSFIELD, Arcadia, La. HAVE WE THE COURAGE OF OUR CONVICTIONS.

we have not the courage of our convictions. Yet it may be there is The schools meet twice a month as Hatcher and Harris and Gambrell much self-gratulation in the matter that is undeserved. Some people, 4th Sunday in each month-which ing and know they are saying I suspect, will have a chance to test s our regular preaching day-all something and not be able to tell the question. Many religious bodies meet at the church, and with the much about it. But I saw and have passed resolutions demandrespective classes united they recite the ard enough to make me glad I was ing that the gates of the World's together, and then have the benefit there, except the last night. Crossing the track of the electric car tion of the Christian conscience about 11 o'clock, when I thought no throughout our country, of an other car was to pass for the night, bonorable compact with congress, it was shocked to see one coming around a corner, rushing at me with a flagrant disregard for law, around a corner, rushing at me with and a contempt for all resolutions full speed! A stranger on the side organ, with Miss Mattle Loyd at walk sprang at me and caught me the peddles and keys, pouring forth just as the car struck me. Its speed managers have decided on Sunday Now are we going to do like Jno

Bro. J. B. Searcy, of Monroe, La., wouldn't take it, to make him take from Jacksonville, Fla., take Sunday opening, make us take J. P. WILLIAMS.

QUERIES.

Dr. J. R. Sample will please an swer the following questions through THE RECORD and oblege

1. Can a man wilfully and know ingly disobey God's commands and at the sametime be saved? 2. Is baptism a command?

Fraternally "A. L W." ANSWER TO FIST QUERY.

We are having a good deal of and just as soon as he learns what Father.

ANSWER TO SECOND QUERY.

Baptism is a positive command, which can only be obeyed by doing exactly the thing commanded. Fraternaly,

J. R. SAMPLE.

SOMETHING FOR BOYS. Upon the present generation of boys between ten and twenty years of age rests the future growth of the world; future presidents, and writers, and lawyers, and great men of which nations have been so proud and have honored greatly. This fact takes on itself a great deal of which few people think, in fact, scarcely one in ten character some "metal," is in less than a century going to head the progress of the world. He may now be rich, or ragged, or in a reform school; he may be selling papers in the street; he may be anywhere, in fact, if he hes pluck, a good head, an honest heart, and an appreciation of his duty to himself and the world. Good gold will show through rag and unwashed skin, and unless ten he may take his heart of gold into a world perfect with nobility .-

FROM FATHER TO SON.

One day a young man entered a

"Sir, I am in need of help. I have been unable to meet certain payments because parties have not do as they agreed by me, and I would like to have \$10,000. I came to you "Come in," said the old merchant: "Come in and have a glass of wine." "No," said the young man, "I don't

"Have a cigar, then." "No, I never smoke." "Well," said the old gentleman I would like to accomi but I don't think I can "

"Very well," said the young man

tions and in our our weakness we "I thought perhaps you "Hold

"You don't drink?" "Nor smoke?"

"Nor gamble, nor anything of that sort?
"No, sir; I am superintendent of a

Sunday School. "Weil, said the merchant, "you shall have it, and three times the amount if you wish. Your father let me have \$5,000 once, and asked me the same questions. He trusted me, and I will trust you No thanks—I owe it to you for your lather's trust -Presbyterian.

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## The World's Fair

Queen and Crescent R ute, the South to the Wolld's Fair at Chicago. No part of the Southern country is left uncared for by this great railway and its connections. The Through Car System is an admirable exposition of the wonderful capabilities of American railroading, From New Orleans through Steeping Cars run daily, morning, and evening, carrying its progresses via ing, carrying its parsengers via. Sincinnati or Louisville, as they may

Jac kon another through Sleeping Car Line comes to Join and become Through Trains, which pethrough Birmingham and th with whom I was to spend the it? Will we say: Gentlemen, if we and Atlanta, Gd., over the E. T. V. most attractive historical country in the world, to Ookdale, where another Sunday School pupils would gather it was all over.

As the Lord has spared me I it? Do we want to go to the big magnificent Pullman car is received, show so much that we will patronize coming from the Richmond and Danville System from Charleston, S. C., through Columbia, S. C., the in color for each school—and 230 fell by pleasant traveling companions one conducted by shoot into line and after some marching were with me going and returning. greed for gain dominate every beautiful French Broad country, and Talking over our trip to the Con- nobler sentiment? How many Ashville, N. C., and Knoxville,

The time to Chicago is made so FR to afford the most convenient hours for departures from the principal cit-ies, and arrivals in Chicago.

Passengers can purchase tickets good over one line north of the river, and returning via another if they de

sire a variable route without extra charge. Or they can go via Cincin-

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Round trip tickets on sale at reluced rates. Agents of the Chicago ine will, on request, assist in looking up rooms or acc

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You may doubt the statements of strange persons, far away, but you will not question what is said by reliable people whom you know, either in per-sonor by reputation, as it is called. It may surprise you to know how many of such people are making strong statements about that greatest of all modical remedies.

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draughts for the ventilation of sleeping-rooms has perplexed all. One ressing. A strange longing filled thing, however, is certain, it has her heart for the husband that died proved by actual experiment that a so long ago. layer of air lies against the walls But Sue, though she was so sorry which is subject to very little move- for her mother, never thought of ment, even when there is a strong going to helpher. She sang the serecirculation in the middle of the nada with pathos, while Will listenroom. It is, therefore, important ed with dim eyes. Both brother that a bed should not be placed close, and sister were easily touched by to the wall. If kept there during a strain of music, a noble poem or the daytime, it should be moved at beautiful landscape. least several inches out into the Vet it did not occur to either o room at night. Alcoves and curtains, them to look after their mother. should be avoided. In an alcove inclosed on three sides a lake of air chilled, went to the kitchen. It was forms, which may be compared to Martha's "afternoon out," and the the stagnant pools often observed supper was to be made ready. She along the margins of rivers. A few laid the table, broiled the fish, and yards away a rushing tide may be made the tea. She remembered moving swiftly along, but these how she used to help her mother

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

current .- Boston Watchman.

To clean nickel on stoves, wet soda with ammonia, apply with an old toothbrush, and rub off with a New tigs should be set over the

fire with boiling water in them for that Martha was not to be at hos several hours before food is put into Do not weary of the repetition o'

hastened by heat.

Kid gloves which are to be laid away for weeks or months before they are worn, should be wrapped up closely in oiled silk or paper, to left Mrs. Day's room, he said, sternprevent spotting and stiffening.

housekeepers against the use of a last night." feather duster, which simply chases the particles from the furniture into the air, where they are inhaled. A dampened cloth or chamois skin is better.-Exchange.

Hon. Lewis M. Lellan, of Gorham, Me., while fishing for landlocked of the sick room, and could not bear salmon in Sebago Lake, was sur- the sight of pain. prised to see a loon with her young | She saw now wherein she had mother was employing every artifice to bear pain or discomfort, or to to call her child away, but the little | feel any responsibility of life. From to be done-all this shows a noble one swam so near the fisher that he their birth she has waited on them, easily took him aboard in his land. worked for them, sacrificed everying net, holding him on one knee, thing out of her great love for them. at meals, late at church, or late in gently stroked his downy coat, to . She had never taught them, out meeting engagements makes unnecthe little fellow's evident satisfactof their love for her, to wait on her, essary friction in families. If we tion. Meanwhile the mother was in to sacrifice a single selfish wish for are willing to lose valuable time, we

an agony of distress. At first forgetting her native to their bodily wonts, but she had t."-Sel.

Woman's Work wildness and timidity in her not given them the unselfishess, the mother's love, she boldly approached habit of self-sacrifice which had the canoe, and, rising in the water made her own soul happy.

avail, she pretended that she was hold. Ciations, Corresponding Secretary and wounded, rolling over in the water Treasurer-Mrs. Rebecca P. Sproles, and finally lying as if dead, evi dently to attract attention to her-

says he never imagined the loon could produce such soft, sweet, nelodious notes as he then heard. Lewiston Journal:

"Dear, dear! This is too bad, tions to Foreign Mission Journal mama!" she cried. "Your teeth are chattering with cold."

summer offering in work for the have brought me a wrap," said under the sun to cure themselves

In order that we may have a full tea." She turned to the piano again report for the State Convention, 'I and began "Schubert's Serenade." urge that the societies send in their Mrs. Day crept, shivering, up the reports for the quarter ending July stairs. She felt strangely weak and no longer to human means for sal-The proper arrangement of Old as she was, her heart ached

She changed her clothes, and, still placid pools 'are unruffled by the when she was Susie's age. How she loved to work for that dear soul! Yet Susy ought to love her

> "I have been a faithful mother," thought Mrs. Day, as she set the table, looking at her nandsome

"And you had to get the supper mama!" exclaimed Sue. "I forgot this afternoon. Mrs. Day went to bed that night with a high fever. Martha, when she came down stairs the caution to drop a tiny bit of in the morning heard her moan soda into milk that is to be boiled. The girls had a kind heart and com-It arrests the acidification which is mon sense. She ran for a physic-

When the old doctor met Sue in her pretty morning gown, after he ly, "I fear your mother has pneu-A Parish journal of hygiene warns | monia. I should have been called

> She cried bitterly, but could do nothing. She never had spread a plaster or given a dose of medicine in her life. A nurse carried for her the few days in which she lived.

The poor woman, before her death, THE LOON AND HER YOUNG, watched her children with eager despairing eyes. She saw that they loved her; but they seemed afraid

one near his cance. The anxious failed. She had never allowed them

till she appeared to stand upon it, How many mothers make this turiously flapped her wings, uttering fatai mistake, and how few know menacing cries. Finding this of no that they have made it!--House-

IS DRUNKENNESS CURABLE?

Would you permit me to empha self and from her young one. The size Mr. Bunting's admirable article Protestant missions accoms by day, and weird, doleful cry at disease, and punishes drunkards for plished? Barriers broken away. night, which John Burroughs at their offences. It would be simply monstrous to maintain that God's edict was promulgated against disease and not sin, or that the lawmelodious notes as he tree heard.
Lewiston Journal.

A FATAL MISTAKE

A Fays Service.

A Fa makers of the world should punish

cantile men, who, from being most veterate drunkards, and who had

"Mrs. Jenness Miller writes the following under the heading, "If I were a girl:"

"I would take care of my health by living outdoors as much as possible and taking long walks in the sunshine. English girls understand how necessary this is for good complexions and cheerful spirits. Wear simple clothing, that you may climb mountains and breathe freely.

"I would secure the best educa tion. Go to college by all means, if it is possible. Read good books, and thereby become intelligent. "I would cultivate cheerfulness.

Discontent soon shows itself in the face. If you have some disappointments, so do others. If you are cramped for money, be thanful that your lot is no worse than it is. Learn to make the best of things. An unhappy woman is a perpetual cloud in a home. A fretful girl has few friends, and the number lessens year by year.

"I would say kind things of others, especially of the girls. A girl who makes unkind remarks about other girls would better be avoided by young men. She will not make

an agreeable companion for life, "I would learn how to be selfsupporting. Especially in this country, where fortunes change, it is wise for a woman to be able to care for herself. Helpless women are not a comfort to others, and usually are not to themselves.

"I would try to be polite every where. True courtesy is more winsome than a pretty face or fine dress. Loud talk or loud dress does not betoken a lady. Be appreciate and sympathetic, and you have two keys which will unlock almost all hearts."

"I would learn self-control. To know when to speak and when to be silent, to have hateful things said about you and be able to answer pleasantly, to have people confide in you and be wise enough to keep it locked in your heart, to be in poverty and not be soured by it, to meet temptation and be strong before it, to be strong enough to perform any labor or duty which needs mastery over self.

"I would be punctual. Being late essary friction in families. If we her. She had ministered faithfully have no right to make others lose

VINANZIAL NEZESSIEY.

The great strats experienced by some of our competors reminded us very forcibly of the Dutchman of affluence, and no doubt a monarch of deep piety in the community, in which he moved and had his harvests and good time. This typical man used every endeavor in the tutoring of his ideal, and only son, the imperativeness of speaking the truth and nothing but the truth. His efforts, however, exploded when a crises had been reached.

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Stepy Torges.—Brazil, the stradius for Remained hear the value point of South America, the such that way Results of Romanism. What have the such dolers and the such things and motation to her self and from her young one. The listed one this size Mr. Bunting's admirable article in your issue, by adding that drunkenness cannot in any way be regarded as a disease, inasmuch as it is an entirely voluntary act. In Galatons (chapter 5, verse 21) we find enumerated, "Envyings, murders, drunkenness," "they when the suit of such things shall not inherit the fisherman rapidly paddled away for a considerable distance, when he walted to see the outcome of this adventure.

As he withdrew, the mother, with cries of joy, swam to the little one, dived beneath him, and taking him on her back, quickly bore him to a safe distance, when she stopped and seemed to be taking to her truant child in very different tones from the "wild, strange, hoarse laughter" and not as a Results of Romanism. What have disconness cannot in any way be garded as a disease, inasmuch as it is an entirely voluntary act. In Galatons (chapter 5, verse 21) we find enumerated, "Envyings, murders, drunkenness," "they when doubt was a man of great thrift and denumerated, "Envyings, murders, drunkenness," "they when doubt was a man of great thrift and enumerated, "Envyings, murders, drunkenness," "the were exercising a little too much viginance in their business, getting shust leetle to big a slice ob de drade. A fatigued and disappointed he reached in comfortable habitation on a prominent street, his smoking habiliment were donned, his smoking habiliment with the Havana etgar, and as the oil man of deep piety and affluence was refecting over the day's work, his annoy ance was intensified when he though of the aggressive efforts of his neighbors. Then he would formulate

Get a Hump on You!

saw you go out too."

"You had hetter go to bed, mame," said Sue, "and take some hot drunkard as easily as the thlef or land began "Schubert's Serenade."

"Mrs. Day crept, shivering, up the stairs. She felt strangely weak and ill as she tried to take off her wet clothes. It would have been so pleasant if somebody would have rubbed her chilled feet, and brought some tea and petted her a little. Old as she, was, her heart ached sometimes for comforting and easessing. A stranger of the strang

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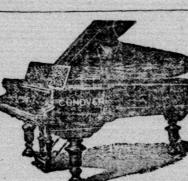
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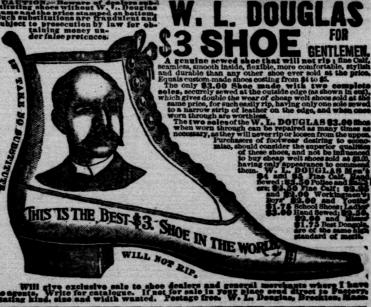
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the weil-known "Gayden Home" in Carroll county. She and four other sisters with the brothers received careful instruction and training from educated and devout Christian parents. At the age of eleven she was received into the Salem Bapwhich was interupted only in death. from Union Female Seminary at lucrative practice, and went into the Baptist ministry on a salary of \$400 00 per annum. She cheerfully joined him in this self-denial and consecrated regularly to "Kind Words," Many of her articles were translated women of our State commenced with this consecrated Christian woman and her paster. Now there are about 474 societies engaged in this work. She was a help meet for her hus band. She was not strong, had long been a sufferer, and frequently fell by the way in her work for Christ. Her home was not neglected. She and her daughter, an only child and of whom she made a companion, His life was a type of the true Chriswere the sunshine and joy of the

After long and intense suffering, an earthly life of bright, cheerful Christian service came to a close. Dr. J. H. Boyet presented an instructive and comforting sermon from the words, "and I hear I a voice from heaven saying unto me, write, blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." H. D. White and H. F. Sproles assisted in the worship. And who thou did'st find waiting, Amid general expressions of grief and sympathy, we laid the body away in the Lowry lot of the Forest Cemetary to await the resurrection of the just.

"Asleep in Jesus! Blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to A calm and undisturbed repose

H. F. S. "Leaves have their time to fall.

Unbroken by the last of foes.

And flowers to wither at the North wind's breath And stars to set-but all.

Thou hast all seasons for thine own Oh death!"

It is sad enough ordinarily, to a parents' heart for the dark wing of death, to hover over a beloved child. but when so rudely snatched in a moment's time, without warning of the cyclone's track, taking the young, pure and lovely as our young Wm H, Webb, stricken down, limbs

timbers which had crushed out his life. Ob! how heart rending!! Our beloved sister Ada Webb. lying on a sick bed, drenched with rain, causing a critical 'turn in her illness, which she survived only a week, when God called her lovely spirit to come up higher, and join her. her dear brother Willie. It requires heavenly grace, under such sad cir- and children to mourn her loss, cumstances to say, "Thy will be but to them we say, mourn not done." Thus we are every day ad- that you have lost one but that you monished, of the uncertainity of life. have found another tie to bind you God be praised, the mother had to heaven and to God, another link

old, was haptized into Christ, seven fection, she lived a Christian life and months previous, at Salem Bap- died in a full and perfect confidence tlat church, and gave promise of an of Christ being "able to save to the exemplary member on earth, of Christ's Kingdom. In the freshness and bloom of youth she has passed arose to the right hand of God the

To surviving parents, relative and friends, who mourn the early departure of our dear sister and friend, we would say, they are now a lovely dream of the past, bright angels. Glory to God, the highest. flowers that budded to bloom in heaven, where you may be re-united with your leved Ada and Willie, and is victorious, yours has not Miss. through the atonement of our blessed ended yet, grieve for yourselves as Sumrall, Lou, M. E. L., Crystal Saviour.

R-solved. The above expresses the sent ments o Salem Baptist church, and request the same published in THE BAPTIST RECORD, a copy sent to the bereaved parents, also transcribed on our church book.

MRS WILLIE COLLIER. " FANNIE SIMMONS. " M. S. WELCH, Miss LULA McELROY.

Committee

ELD A. H. BOOTHE.

There has already appeared a beautiful tribute to the memory of this veteran of the cross by Bro. Rowe, which I read with a mixture of joy and sorrow. While I am



conscious I can add nothing to him or his good name, yet I long to give

earnest and consistent Christian life, sacradly to the end of life. His children. When about seventeen years of age, minister was manifest to all who firmness as a citizen and Christian she was graduated with distinction knew him, yes, indeed he was a Oxford. In November, 1sts, she was coarried to Richard Anderson Cohron. Soon after the marriage her husband left the law, in which he had gained distinction and built up a had gained distinction and built up a Kosciusko Association for several ception of the plan of salvation and years, he had no peer as a presiding his knowledge of the scripture bearimpartial in his rulings, no respecter had some as happy conversions as of persons, but liberal and kind to all I ever saw. Will write more fully tion. She was gifted as a writer, He possessed to a wonderful degree that Christ-like position to comfort the feeble minded, console the bereaved, and encourage the despondent. He was indeed the embodis ment of a true and manly Christian. The Master has called him from lab r to refreshment and we must do

> D. L. WILSON. Buckley who was born in Lawrence for discussion. county, Miss., in the year 1823. Joined the Baptist church in 1837; was married to S. J. Baker in 1845. tian and should serve as a model for Williams. others. With his last waining breath he said, "My work is done, 1 3. Has a courch the right to am going to rest," and on April 9, tell retire a deacon, J. A. Hackett. asleep lu Jesus.

without him. Peace to his ashes.

Sleep on dear one loved one, Take thy rest. In that dear shelter, Our Saviour's breast.

No sorrow can touch thee, No night can come there, His home dost thou share

Then rest with loved ones, Who've gone on before. On yonder bright shore.

And beckon thy children Whom thoust left here below, To meet thee, in heaven, On that bright shining shore.

1-1 AT REST.

On the night of April 16, 1893, at Ferrel and summoned him to the great white throne inglory, his loying BLUE MOUNTAIN COMMENCE. companion and affectionate wife, Fannie Asa Terrel. She had been sufferer for years; and while ready to be released from the body and before, she murmured not at her my will but Thine be done."

As those around her suffered, her friend Willie Webb, and his father willing to aleviate pain as far as lay broken in two places, powerless to release his darling 'son, from the tian worker, doing with her might what her hands found to do. Doing it "heartily as unto the Lord and not unto men "

> Having been with us but a short time in Texas, yet she had many friends who knew her but to love

She leaves a sorrowing husband brought her children to Christ, the to firmly fix your hope upon Jesus father glerifies God, that he was and His great resurrection morning

spared that terrible night, March 3, Blessed are the dead that die in 1893, that he might "Come to Jesus." the Lord. Though she could not Our sister Ada, nineteen years tolerate the doctrine of sinless perfrom time to eternity, happily, without experiencing the trials that his that knows no sleeping, beyond the reach of cares and pains; and as she basks in the sunshine of God's own love she shall

mingle her voice with those of the Grieve not for her but for yourselves. She has finished the battle your hearts are burdened, lay them Springs, Miss.

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at the feet of Jesus and He shall eal as only the comforter can. She was born in LaFayette

county, Miss., Oct. 17, 1868. She by Rav. V. H. Cowsert, of was the only child of Asa and Mary the alumnal address by Rev. Jno. L. Nix. Her mother's maiden name Johnson, LL D., of Columbus. was Hickman. She professed Both addresses were very faith in the Lord Jesus Christ when about 16 years old and joined the M. E. Church South, but afterwards joined the Missionary Baptist hurch and was baptized by her husband, a Baptist minister, Into full fellowship of the Tocopola church, Pontotoc county, Miss. Her remains were inverred in the cemetary at Van Alstyne, Tex., at 5 o'clock m. April 17, 1893. Funeral services conducted by Rev. J. W. Smith, of the Old School Presbyterian church. First prayer offered by Elder Prechett of the Campbellite

or his good name, yet Hong to give church and second prayer by Rev.

Mr. Aarney of the Missionary Bap-I knew Bro. Booth entimately for many years. I can say as others tist church. A large number of friends assembled at the open grave have said. He was my father in the to perform the last sad duty to the gospel. I knew him to love him, temple of clay and extend sympatist church, and thus commenced an and shall ever cherish his memory thy to the bereaved father and Van Alstyne, Texas.

DEAR BROTHER HACKETT:officer. What a parliamentarian, so ing upon it is wonderful. We have

> Your brother, J. W. LEE.

BETHLEHEM ASSOCIATION.

meeting commencing on Saturday the 29th of July 1893, and to be held with the Oak Grove church, 21-2 Sacred to the memory of H. B. miles East of Meridian. Questions

> 1. The most prevalent objections to woman's work, J. E. Brunson. 2. The duties of pastors to churches, and to each other, J. L.

4. How can we best utilize the Sunday School idea? J. R. Farish

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The Twentieth Annual Session of Blue Mountain Female College closed willing to join her friends gone on the 15th. The enrollment for the session reached 281, of which numestate but like,her Savior said, "Not ber 161 were boarding students, and over 100, music students. Nine states were represented, and 41 counheart was full of sympathy and love tles in Mississippi. Nineteen young for them, and her ever ready hands ladies were graduated in the regular course. One of these took the degree in her power from the cabin to the A. M., three, the degree of A. B. palace. She was an active Chris. and 15 the degree of M. E. L. The following is the class:

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There were three graduates in the department of music, and six in the department of elecution, as follow:

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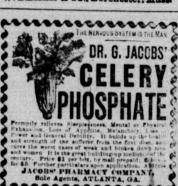
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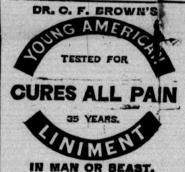
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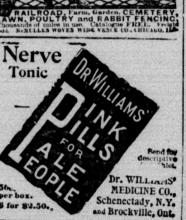
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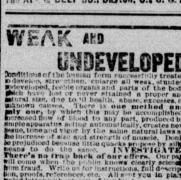




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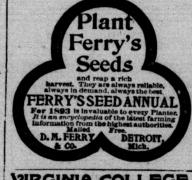
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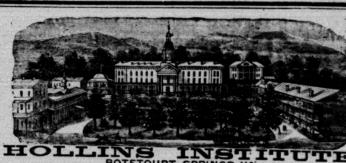
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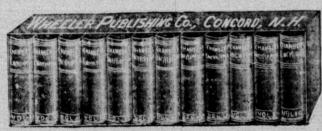
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